CURRENT SPORTING TALK.

WILL THE LEAGUE MAGNATES SUP-

of the miles are Refereed Existing Evils Can Be Disposed. Hig Evil" Brown is Dead-Bow McCoy Once Trained Pils for His Pight With Creedon-The Howing Situation.

When the baseball season ended last Octo-ber the bablic, which had patronized the game stily, was told that the National League would haugurate such reforms that the rowdy behavior of many of the players would be sum marily dealt with. Indeed, the magnates, or, rather, some of them, declared with emphasis that the evil must be abolished at any cost, and ducing radical reforms. At the meeting of the League at Philadelphia a measure was brought store the magnates to the effect that any player who in the future should use obscene guage on the field would be perpetually debarred from further participation in the game under the protection of the national agreement. The measure was drawn up by John T. Brush of Cincinnati Club, and in the catimation of the more radical reformers in the League it Was considered an excellent move. But other idelegates spoke against it, and are still sting against its adoption. The matter has en placed in the hands of a committee, and will come up for final discussion at the spring meeting of the League at St. Louis. President Hart of the Chicago Club, who backs up Brush,

of making the proposed measure a law:
'Mr. Brush's resolutions, although severe in point of the penalty to be inflicted, should be lopted. Rowdy ball playing has already killed the game in two League cities, and if i is not throttled now the popularity of the sport as other cities may dwindle to nothing. There is no reason why players should not behave themselves on the diamond. Years ago they were much more decent and self-respecting than daiged in obscene language, and there was a good reason for it. too. They didn't dare to, because the umpires wouldn't allow it. I ever heard obscenity while he was a player, and he said no. I asked him why, and he replied that the players were afraid to use such inguage as can be heard on the field nowadays. fierefore, why can't the players be made afraid

"In regard to blacklisting men who use vio Sent language in their protests against the umpire's decisions, if the League puts Brush's qualify their star players for a violation of the mief Suppose Dahlen of the Chicagos or Tenof the Bostons should lose his temper and say of the Bostons should lose his temper and break the rule! Would the public stand for the blacklist in either case! If the public will back as up we will dare to but anybody out of the business who disgraces the game in this manner. As far as the individual clubs are concerned they have nothing to say in this matter, for the players would be hauled before an outside tribunal which would decide each case on the marits. If the rule is too severe then let the public suggest something else."

while the League men are evidently trying the put an end to improper language, they are design the real issue. Foul epithets hurled at unpires and at spectators by unruly players diagraced nearly every club in the League last spaces and abould be stouped unquestionably. Fersistent offenders should be put out of the profession, for it is not an utter impossibility for a man to surb his tongue. But beyond this evil, there are other offenders that the League could rule against with good results. If the magnates would agree to abide by the rules themselves and in that way would refrain from smoouraging kickers on the field, there would be a sudden cessation of the troubles that have done so much to bring the sport into disrepute. By standing by the unpires, whether competent or not, and severely punishing the players for wrangling with the judges of play, the magnates could cleanse baseball of its only black mark. It is accepted in almost every city where the national game is played that players who constantly growd over rulings and grab umpires by their throats are almost opening succurring by their throats are almost opening and players who constantly growd over rulings and grab umpires by their throats are almost opening and players who constantly growd over rulings and grab umpires by their throats are almost opening and the players who constantly growd over rulings and grab umpires by their throats are almost opening for the players should not be permitted to their managers and employers. It is not strange, then, that they also use obscene languages with impunity. If the kickers can be forced to obey the rules as they are printed in the code, new rules are unnecessary. Some fragmates, like Folen and Spaiding, believe that players should not be permitted to speak to the unpire that does not give to their team the best of every ruling. That's where but their ideas are not those of persons who protest every umpire that does not give to their team the best of every ruing. That's where the feet of the evil can be found and destroyed. The League net han also do much good by enforcing the rule that prohibits the use of indecent and abusive language by spectators. It is an even greater evil than bud words uttered by players, and the offenders should be ejected from the grounds without hesitation.

"Big Bill" Brown is dead. He was Buck Ewing's helper behind the bat for the New Yorks when they won the world's championably in 1888 and 1889. He was also a member of the team severni years after that, but his work began to disteriorate, and in 1892 he practically dropped out of sight, as far as the League was concerned. Brown, while he was in his prime, was a great catcher. He made a same for himself as receiver for such star pitchers as Tim Keefe, Mickey Weech, and Ed Orane, and was one of the most popular players in the country. He was fond of practical jokes, and many a story has been told of his pranks, Keefe says that Brown's remarks to opposing batsmen were often the direct cause for their failure to make hits at critical junctures. Bill would get up close behind the bat and say to some fellow who had not made a hit in that game:
"Say, old sport, the people are beginning to think you can't hit. I know you can. Keefe is pretty good to-day, but if you'll keep your eyes open I'll give you the the what's coming."
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Then Hill would can't here's a curve," and the ball would come straight over the plate. The umpire would say, 'Here's a curve," and the ball would come straight over the plate. The umpire would call a strike and Brown would may to the butter:

"That was no strike. He's roasting you. Now, here's a straight one coming."
Keefe would pitch a curve just outside, and as the batter missed it. Brown always said:
"You just hit an inch over it. If you'd malled it, you'd have n'ade a homer."
After awhile the ubayers got onto the big catcher's tricks, and would pay no attention to him, although they were nearly always ratted by his running fire of sarcasm. Brown came originally from California, where he returned two years ago. He died of consumption two days ago. "Big Bill" Brown is dead. He was Buck wing's belper behind the bat for the New

Harvard men will regret to learn of the sudden death of Herbert Alward, who succumbed to typhold fever on Tucsday, after a short illness. Alward entered the class of 1891 and soon became prominent as a football and baseball player. In 1890 he played tackle on the varsity eleven and also covered third base on the nine. After leaving college he went to his house at Chicago, where he further distinguished himself in athletics. He also gained considerable renown as a golf anu tennis player. Alward was in charge of the Bureau of Concessions at the World's Fair. He was 32 years old, and leaves a widow and one child.

A story is going the rounds of sporting men that shows how undecided McCoy is in regard to his future in the ring. When the Kid walked on the ferryboat at Long leland City an hour after he had pollshed off Creedon, he said to a friend:

"I'm now going to post \$1,000 to fight Fitzsimisons!"
"Say, Kid!" remarked a bystander, "Creedon's in that hack there!"
"Is Dan there!" exclaimed McCoy cagerly,
"I must go and see him." So to enened the
door of the hack and, found his rival. Creedon's head was swathed in bandages and his
features were a sight to behold. After friendly
greelings and an expression of sympathy by
McCoy, the latter said:
"Well, Dan, I'm going to challenge Fitz!"
Whereupon Creedon is reported to have said:
"Don't do it, Kid! I've been against it and
it's am awful tough game!"
T'e next merning McCoy said t at he had
changed his mind and would not go after the
heavy-hitting conqueror of Corbett just yet.

A New Orleans sport claims that McCoy will never meet Fits, because he knows just what this heavy-weight champion can do.

"Fits is tae one fighter whom the Kid honors." said the sport. "McCoy was a sort of sparring partier for Bob when the latter was training for his fight with Creedon at the Glympic Club of New Orleans in 1894. Fits and the kid used to do their indoor work at the Young Man's Gymnastic Club, and the way they mosped out the fight with Creedon was a caution. Creedon was blowing his horn all this time about what he would do; to Fitz, and continually showed his friends how he would beat the Cornishman with a left-hand punch in the stomach. He said so much about this particular blow that Fitz became convinced that Creedon would try to reach his stomach from the very outset.

"One day I visited the symnasium and saw Fits and McCoy boxing together. I stood for a long time watching them, and I was surprised to see them just tap each other. There was no hard slugging, last light boxing, as if they were afraid of getting hurt. McCoy would come in lightly with his left for the stomach, and Fits would his him lightly behind the ear with his right, at the same time bringing the left up gently into the Kid's face. "Weil, I went to the fight a two days aftergard, and 'sat by the ring. Creedon, with his

chest thrown out, came out and got the glad hand. Then Fitz came out and also received a jolly. There was nothing special in the first round, except that Fitz sized the other mug up and waited for him to make a try for the stomach. In the second round, though, Creedon made a rush and drove his left squarely in for the wind. Sax, but Fitz didn't do a thing, Creedon had carcely straightened his arm out when Hob just swunst that great right of his around, half-arm, down, and nailed Dan behind the ear. It was a crushing blow, and as Creedon dove for the floor Fitz just shot his left upon Dan's mouth and the light was over. McCoy saw the scrap, and has always respected Fitzsimmons since."

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Disinterested persons who read the story in This Sun yesterday that Yale will insist upon Cornell's acceptance of her rowing challenge with no conditions, were inclined to score the New Haven men a triffe for putting Cornell in her so-called awkward position. There were many college men, however, who seemed to think that Cornell has asked for too much and should accept the terms offered without delay. One college enthusiast showed a way out of the present difficulty in these words:

"Let Yale's challenge be destroyed, and then let Cornell, Harvard, and Yale come together to discuss the future and select the course. As Cornell allowed Yale to come into the race at Poughkeensie last year, the New Haven men should extend every courtesy to the Ithacans now, especially as they are the undisputed champions. Let Harvard act as a mediator between Cornell and Yale and arrange a raco under conditions that will be fair and satisfactory to all."

The public and the college world want to see a race between these big universities, and they do not eare whether Cornell rows Columbia and Pennsylvania or not. If Cornell accepts Yale's challenge unconditionally a victory by the Ithacans will be even more popular than the triumph last June. Cornell is popular for her sporting blood, and if Courtney's crew should not meet the Blue and Crimson this year there would be universal regret.

The playing of the big football games at college grounds this year proved quite as profitable as when they were held at public fields. The Yale-Harvard game at Soldiers' Field, for instance, was a wonderful success financially. The grees receivts were \$98,857, of which \$37,-374 were for tickets and \$1.183 for programmes. The expenses were \$7,733, which made the net profits \$31,124. Each college received \$15,-562, more than Yale ever got from a Princeton game in this city.

FIGHTING. Corbett's Proposed Visit to Fitzsimmous Dis-

Dan Stuart did not receive any word from Bob Fitzsimmons yesterday in reference to the cham-pion's intentions regarding a match with Jim Corbett. Stuart is hopeful that he will learn something definite before long, as he is anxious to get to Chicago and see Fitz. A good deal of gessip among the sports was occasioned over the exclusive announcement in THE SUN yes-terday that Corbett had made up his mind to see Fitzsimmons in person about a return fight. Many of Corbett's friends thought the idea a very good one, but are afraid that Jim may ge into a rough-and-tumble argument with the Cornishman. However, Corbett promises not to do anything rash, and it is understood that the talk will be of a business-like nature.

Stuart discussed the prospects of a battle quite freely yesterday. 'I have an agent at Chicago,' he said, "and he has stated my proposition to Fitz. As soon as the agent thinks that my presence in that city is necessary he will wire me and I will go at once. I have an idea that Brady doesn't want Corbett to fight under my auspices. Jim secms to be willing, though, from what I can understand. Well, they couldn't have any fairer or squarer man to deal with than myself, even if I do have to say so. I paved the way for finish contests at Carson, but any other person who will pay the license fee can receive the privilege of holding a show there. I am also looking to bring Maher and Sharkey together, but I'm afraid that too much challenging between them will make the matter look queer to the sports." into a rough-and-tumble argument with the

LONDON, Dec. 22 .- Sports are indignant because of O'Brien's backers claiming the return of their stakes in the American's battle with Burge last night. They contend that the match ought to have been declared off. O'Brien had evidently not frained. Then he constantly hugged Burge, and was repeatedly warned. Onlookers declare that he behaved like a pot-house brawler. Burge is angry over the outcome, and declines to continue his match with

"Bill."—The money should be divided by A and B. M. R., New York.—Corbett, 187 pounds; Fitzaim-nons, 156½ pounds. Black Griffo wants another chance at Jack Fox. Bus Admirer, New York.—He was born in Rush county, Ind., on Oct. 13, 1873. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall. Bob Fitzsimmons has a new sparring partner named George Lawler of Michigan. He takes the place of Mike Coulty, the "Ithaca Claut."

Jack Skelly said yesterday to THE SUN reporter that he will give a good-sized purse to Abe Ulliman of Baitlmore and "Mysterious" Hilly Smith if the pair agree to a match. Eddie Curry will challenge the winner of the Bern ste neWhistler fight. Emile Pinsker, Bernstein' backer, says that if Joe beats Whistler he will pos \$1,000 to bind a match with George Dizon.

meet Walcott.

Rilly Madden, on behalf of Gus Ruhlen, has answered Peter Mahor's sweeping challenge to fight any of the heavyweights. Madden, who is in the Southwest, says he has 'een assured a purse of \$10,000 if Maher will fight Ruhlen at Little Rock. Hance will light Runica at Little Rock.

Larry Beeker is disappointed over his defeat by

Jack Howney and wants to meet Jack again. A local

aporting man is so impressed with the belief that

Becker can defeat Downey it they meet again that he
will furnish a \$1,000 bet on the outside for Larry. Parson Davies, who has returned to Chicago, says that Kid McCoy promised bim after the fight that he would give Joe Chops hill first preference when the Kid makes up his in'nd to fight again. Tom O'Rourke, who is in Chicago, says he will offer a purse for the pair.

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The meeting between J. Crosby and Oscar Gardner, which was to have been decided at Louisville, is off. Crosby r-fused to post a forfest for weight, and Paddy Sullivan, Gardner's manager, dropped the affair. Gardner's coming East to meet any of the last in the class. He wants to neet George Dixon. lads in his class. He wants to meet deorge Dixon.

Tommy Ryan's quick work with Bill Hefferman, the much-landed south African weiterweight, has been much discussed in sporting circles during the past two days. Hefferman was regarded as a champion, but he tailed to even show that he was a fourth-rater in his bout with Ryan. Hefferman declares that he was nervous and wants a chance to redeem himself.

Owing to the fact that Jerry Sullivan of Boaton has been taken ill with a severe attack of rheumatism, the contest between himself and kild Agnew, which was to have taken place in private on Tuesday night, was not held. Sullivan was anxious to fig atthirth hacker, Jimmy Hayes, wouldn't let him. If Sullivan is in any kind of shape to stand training again the contest will be decided next month.

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Ben Jordan, who whipped Tommy White at London recently, has issued a challenge through the literor of Life, London, to bux Soily Smith, George Dixon, or Pedlar Palmer at 150 pounds for \$2,500 a side. Jordan is not disposed to fight at present, but declares that he will wait until April before sutering the r ns. Jordan, since he vangulahed White, has been looked upon by English fistle councisseurs as a wonder.

Much interest is being taken in New Orleans over the coming match between Jack Daly and Jack Everhardt at the Tulane A. C. of that city on Dec. 28. The pair will box twenty rounds at 130 pounds. Sam Fitzpairfox writes to The Sux from New Orleans that Daly is in the best possible shape. The cinb, in anticipation of a big crowd, has had the building roofed and has added everal hundred more seats. Everhardt is the favorite in the betting.

George Ross, the little cast side boxer, whose rise to fanse was suddenly checked by being heaten by Steve Frannagan, writes to The Sux that he would like to have another show of meeting his conqueror. Hoss admits that he was fairly beaten, but thinks that if he got another opportunity he could easily reverse the tables. Ross will light Flannagan for a si to be of \$250, for twenty-live rounds at 105 pounds, the weigning in to take place at the ring side in ring costame.

ALBANY, Dec. 22 .- The Brooklyn Whist Club, having declined to play for the State trophy on Saturday, the l'resident has put them back to Saturday, the President has put them back to sixth place, and the order now is:

Jan. 1. Athany Chess and Whita Chub; Jan. 8. Ionic Chub of Proy: Jan. 15. Hendrick Hudson Whita Chub of Rudson: Jan. 29. Saratoga Whita Chub; Jan. 29. Buffalo Whita Chub; Feb. 5. Brooklyn Whita Chub; Feb. 12 Kaickerbocker Whita Chub.

The Utica trophy for pairs is now open to challenges, which should be sent to President C. A. Hehriques, 11 West Thirty-sixth street, New York city.

The Westchester County Wheelmen's team has several dates open in January and February, and will guarantee expenses to unregistered teams in this city and vicinity. Address J. M. Rein'type, 263 South Fifth avenue, Mount Vernon.

Two games of importance are scheduled to take place to-night. The Twenty-third street Branch of the Y. M. C. A. will need the Eastern District branch of Brooklyn at the latter's gymnasium, while the Knickerbocker A. O. will battle with the Westchester County Wheelmen as the former's gymnasium.

Changes at Storrts County. As an inducement to spend Christmas week in the Capitol city, the Washington Golf Club has

a ranged a series of medal and match play competitions, for prizes, on Dec. 27, 28, 29, and 30, pen to all members of clubs amliated with the in sending their entries, the players should inclose an attested statement of their home handi caps. Entries close on Christmas night and should be addressed to J. F. Leech, Metropolitan Club, Washington, D. C. A wonderful transformation will be witnessed

ext season at the Morris County Golf Club, for next senson at the Morris County Golf Club, for it is the intention to make it the course best adapted for ideal golf in this country. The "best links in the country" is the claim put forward in the prospectus of every new club, at times with little truth, but in this case the Green Committee knows exactly what it must do to make golfers concede the claim of superiority. The present course is over 5,000 yards in playing length, and the eighteen holes are pronounced by such experts as H. J. Whigham and W. G. Stewart to be the equal of the best inland courses in Great Britain. This point will be a great advantage to the Greens Committee in carrying out its ambitious task, for the breilminary work of the past three years has taught the possibilities of the ground, and revealed both its strong and weak features. Since the close of the season every rock has been removed from the links, at times a work that required much blasting, for some of the stones that berely projected above the turf were found to extend in huge masses far below the surface. There has also been considerable timber felling, and this will continue throughout the winter. As soon as the spring opens the other changes will be made. They will include the changing of tees, widening of putting greens, and the addition of new bunkers, with the changing of old hazards. The exact changes have not been decided on by the Greens Committee. It has solicited from many amateurs written opinions on the changes most advisable to improve the course, and many expert professionals have been summoned to Morristown in order to prepare reports of the same tenor. W. F. Davis has been down from Newport with this object, and Bertie Way, Wil ie Dunn, Tom Bendelou, and Willie Weir, with others, have submitted resports suggesting improvements. It is now the task of the Greens Committee—Ranson H. it is the intention to make it the course best and Willie Weir, with others, have submitted reports suggesting improvements. It is now the task of the Greens Committee-Ransom H. Thomas, A. H. Tiers, G. G. Kip, and Walter Wood-to collate these into one report, which will be the golde in the new work. No expense will be spared in carrying out the plan finally decided upon. One fact already established is that the actual playing length of the improved links will be about 6,300 yards, or a round of four and a-quarter miles.

Only routine work was transacted at the meeting of the Knollwood Country Club, held on Monday night at the home of Nathaniel S. Reynal, except in the appointment of Mesers, Adams, Havens, and Jennings as a nominating committee to report a list of candidates for office during 1898 at the annual meeting to be held on the second Monday in February.

Capt. F. A. Mahan, U. S. N., famous as an au-United States and on naval history, is the latest united States and on naval history, is the latest novice in the alluring ways of golf. As the representative of a number of the members of the Tennis Club of Montgomery, Ala., who propose to take up golf. Capt. Mahan has ordered a full equipment for a nine-hole course from a firm in this city, and also a set of clubs and a caddle bag for each of the neophytes.

LAKEWOOD, Dec. 22 .- The match to-day in the romen's handicap series for the President's Cup, offered by George J. Gould, was an event of in

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Prospects of Marcus Daly Bacing Here Again. Since he purchased Hamburg Marcus Daly, it racing on the Metropolitan Circuit altogether. orseman in Daly's confidence said last night that it was the intention of the Montana miner to send a string of thoroughbreds to Billy Lakeland to be trained and raced next season. Some of the two-year olds that raced in Daly's colors on the Metropolitan tracks last season will be sent East. Afghan and Briar Sweet both developed rapidly after their removal to Montana, and it is believed that they will make first-rate three-year-olds. They are to be shipped East along with Scottish Chieftain, the winner of the Belmont Stakes last spring; Ogden, the Futurity winner of 1806, and a number of two-year-olds.

Hambug is eligible for the Realization, in which he was entered by John Madden, and he will be nominated for all the rich events for three-year-olds and horses of all ages to be decided next season. He will likely make his first appearance in the Metropolitan Handicap, which Voter was last very He will all the rich and the season will be the will all the rich the season will be the wil

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.-Jack Donahue W. A. Porter's colt, broke his leg while running two lengths in front of his field in the stretch in o-day's second race, and the accident saved the ring from a drubbing. The colt was backed to lose something like \$10,000. Scherrer, who rode the good thing, sent his horse to the front at the head of the stretch and was galloping home in easy fashion when the colt stumbled, breaking the right foreleg at the fellock. Pontet Canet won the race. Donahue was destroyed. The Audubon Handicap, at one mile, for four-year-olds and upward, was won by Harry Duke, carrying top weight, in an easy fashion. Summisles:

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First Race—Selling: six furlongs.—Glennoyne, 104 (Burns), 4 to 5, won; Hibernia Queen, 164 (Southard), 8 to 1, second; Tom Elmore, 105 (Caywood), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:18.

Becond Race—Selling; six furlongs.—Pontet Canet, 100 (Nutt), 5 to 1, won; Ben Frost, 100 (Ritely), 15 to 1, second; George B. Cox, 107 (Hurns), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:17½.

Third Race—Audubon Haudicap, value \$1,000; one mile.—Harry Duke, 111 (Combs), 8 to 1, won; Halk-line, 104 (Aker), 15 to 1, second; Mararins, 99 (Powers), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:44.

Fourth Race—Selling, six and a half furlongs.—Treopia, 102 (Besuchamp), 7 to 1, won; Liew Anna, 103 (James), 50 to 1, second; Reci, 96 (Southard), third. Time, 1:85%. (James), 50 to 1, second; Reel, Vo (Southard), Miles.— Time, 1:252, Fifth Race—Selling, one and one-eighth miles.— Cherry Lest, VO (Nutt), 5 to 1, won: Charina, 104 (Burns), 6 to 5, second; Nannie L's sister, VS (Gilmore), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:50%,

The Results at Iron Hill.

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IRON HILL, Dec. 22.—The following are the summaries of the races here to day:

First Race—Four and a half furiongs.—Frank Hough, 7 to 2 and even, won: Jackson, 2 to 1 for place, second: Marie Lovell, third. Time, 1:05.

Second Race—Five furiongs.—Major Nick. 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, won: Lady Limien, 4 to 1 for place, second: Atlantic King, third. Time, 1:145.

Timed Race—Six furiongs.—Oracle, 8 to 5 and 8 to 5, won: Gov. Griggs, even for place, second: Mand Adams third. Time, 1:244.

Fourth Race—One mile.—Gould, 3 to 1 and even, won: Nellie S., 4 to 5 for place, second: Foreclous, third. Time, 1:148.

Fifth Race—Four and a half furiongs.—Hiddenite, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, won; Lucette, 1 to 2 for place, second: Pail Thompson, third. Time, 1:0542.

News from the Horse World.

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Newsura. Dec. 22.—Now that E. H. Harriman has been elected President of the New York State Troiting Horse Hreeders' Association and leased the troiting track at Gosben for three years from May 1 next, a strong effort will be made by Orange county horsemen and intimate friends of Mr. Harriman to have the next annual meeting of the association at Gosben. Lexisoton, Dec. 22.—Thomas C. McDowell has sold to John E. Madden the bay weanling cold David Garrick, by Hanover, dam Per Wofington, by Longfellow, for \$5.090 and a percentage of the Functity and Sairon stakes if the cold wins either. Crit Davis has sold to Madden the chestnut yearing filly by Hanover, dam Fleur Gor by Rayon d'Or, for \$1.250. The Board of Directors of the Kentucky Troiting Horse Breeders' Association has asked the National and American Troiting associations to pass a rule requiring members of these associations to have the use of hoppies on horses in races abandoned, and to cause the practice of laying up heats to be discontinued.

By a score of 4 goals to 3 the Hockey Club of New York scored a signal victory in the championship series of the Amateur Hocker League over the Skating Club of Brooklyn last night. The game was the first on the schedule to be played in Brooklyn. The line up: Shering Club of B'kl'n. Positions. Hockey Club of N. Y. Hal'ock Goal G'Donnell Randall Point Curnell Bandall Point B. Phillips Dyseisle Cover point B. Phillips Hall

ouns ury Referse-Wallace, New York A. C. Umpires-For Brooklyn, Carroll J. Post, Jr., Crescent A. C.; for New York, Mr. Mackensie. At the Ice Palace to-night the Naval Reserves and the accord team of the Hockey Club of New York will meet in what is expected to be an unusually hard-fought match. nard-fought match.

The hockey teams of the New York A. C. and St.

Nicholas Stating Club will play their first match in the league championship series to-night, at the St.

Nicholas Stat. The contest promises to be close and well played.

NATIONAL RACING BOARD READY TO INVESTIGATE THE GARDEN RACE.

Pennsylvania Will Not Live Up to Her Agreement in the Coming Election-Boston's A meeting of the National Racing Board of the L. A. W. will be held in this city on Satur-

day for the purpose of investigating the charges that the promoters of the recent six-day race at the Garden openly violated the Lesgue rules. Prominent officers and members of the L. A. W. maintain that the race was a disgrace to cycling, and reflects upon the organization. It is stated that the investigation will be conducted privately, but strong efforts will be made to have It open to the public.

Assurances have been received by President Potter from the leaders of the New Jersey, Georgia, Florida, District of Columbia, and Maine divisions that they will support him for reëlection The announcement that the Pennsylvania division is acting contrary to an agreement with this State was discussed by L. A. W. members yesterday. The action of the chief officers of the Pennsylvania division, Messra Boyle and Collins, in making a compact with Sterling Elliott of Massachusetts to push G. D. Gideon for the office of President was severely condemned. A member of the New York divis-ion, who was present at the conference between President Potter and the Pennsylvania men held recently in this city, said to THE SUN reporter yesterday:
"Because of their division standing second in

embership in the League, Boyle and Collins wanted representation on the Executive Committee. It was practically agreed that T. J. Keenan, Jr., of Pittsburg should be the candidate for First Vice-President on the Potter ticket, and it seemed to be as good as settled that this State and Pennsylvania would pull together at the annual meeting. The Pennsylvanians said that there were a great many wheelmen at Philadelphia favorable to Sterling Elliott, so they would also call upon him just to talk over the election question. In order to have no misunderstanding, Boyle and Collins were asked to understanding. Hoyle and Collins were asked to advise us if they desired to stick to this state after seeing Elliott, and contrary to all promises they have failed to communicate with us in any way. On this account we can only assume that the Pennsylvania leaders have decided to adopt other plans than agreed upon here. While hopeful that the two leading divisions would pull together, I am sure that any attempt on the part of the Keystone State to work against Potter will result in the latter's defeat. In this State we are confident that Potter will be elected. Mr. Keonan must have friends in Pennsylvania, and any attempt to shelve him must split that delegation."

The slot machine for pumping tires has at last come. The option of perspiring over a pump or paying a five or ten cent fee to have plain air put in a tire has been positively the most behind-the-time feature of this cycling era. It would have been easy long ago to have arranged a system of penny-in-the-slot tanks charged with compressed air, but no one did it. Now an inventor has come forward with a contrivance of such mechanical excellence that all manner of air pumps for tires seem doomed. It is an automatic pump that will fill tires to any desired degree of hardness by the simple puiling of a lever. The machine is not operated by steam, electricity, hydraulic power, or in any way that involves replenishment, It is simply a large and immensely powerful pump with the proper slot arrangement and mechanically constructed so as to yield great leverage. Its ingenuity is amazing and its possibilities appear to be unlimited. In appearance the pump is not unlike a large flask three feet high, wholly of metal, with no part of the mechanism showing except the actuating lever. The air hose is iurnished with a quick-adjusting connection fwhich fits any bicycle valve and is attached by a single movement of a leverlike clamp. The lever arm is long and can be pulled down with as gle finger after the penny has been dropped in the slot. When the lever is halted if files back so that it is impossible to "beat" the machine by filling more than one tire for a cent. The machine needs no attention except to have its carnings collected. It is purely a mechanical device, involving no chemicals or generators of any kind. Without the slot attachment it can be used in repair shops and private residences with less than one-tenth the hanor required by the most improved harm will give fifty pounds pressure to the square inch, and the machine is entirely practicable for the pneumatic tires of carriages. With a few more labor-saving devices of this kind, bicycle riding is likely to cease being an athletic pastime and become as luxurious an The slot machine for pumping tires has at last

There is promise of an unusual amount of legal strife in the bicycle industry during the coming year. One big battle and several whor engagements are now on, and more, both great and small, are impending. If a certain inventor wins his suit against a large manufacturer every maker in the country will have to pay a royalty in order to use a bottom bracket or crank hanger such as is now universal. The indications are that the inventor will win. Another infringement suit involves the use of the other infringement suit involves the use of the gear-cutting machinery that the principal makers are employing. Handle bars with a forward curve, both dropped and upturned, are the point of contention in another fight inangurated against all by a Chicago manufacturer. Within a month a general free-for-all scrimmage between makers of bevel-gear wheels may be confidently expected. In this state of affai s riders may well ask the question whether they are not the ones who finally pay for all such litigious indulgences. other infringement suit involves the use of the

Boston wheelmen have decided to withdraw

Boston wheelmen have decided to withdraw their application for the '98 L. A. W. national meet. This step will enable the Indianapolis men to secure the award. President Potter makes the following statement in regard to the event:

"In considering the application of Boston for the 1898 L. A. W. meet, the Executive Committee was forced to regard the bostile attitude of the New England railroad and steamboat combination and their unpopular practice of charging an extra sum, ranging from ten cents combination and their unpopular practice of charging an extra sun, ranging from ten cents to several dollars, for each bicycle checked as baggage over roads running to and from Boston. A meet at Boston would be very popular, and probably and \$250,000 in railroad fares and reight to the New England railroads, but the L. A. W. members argue that this sum and even more might better be paid to friendly roads running to some Western city."

Chairman Mott of the L. A. W. Racing Board issued the following builletin yesterday:
Future sanctions will not be granted to the following associations and tracks, for refusal to pay prizes and giving prizes under value: Salem Fair Association, Salem, Ind., Northern Indiana and Southern Michigan Fair Company, South Bend, Ind.; New Castle Driving Club, New Castle, Ind.; Lima Cyrillog Club, Lima, O.; C. C. Van Tine, Findlay, O.; West Cuyahoga County Agricultural Society, Herea, O., and the Ashland Fair Association, Ashland, O.
The Grand Rapids Wheelmen of Grand Rapids, Mich., and the Branch County Fair Association of Coldwater, Mich., will not receive sanctions in the future until all claims are paid.
John Flair rty of Ashland, O., is suspended from sanction privilegos and permanently ruled off tracks in every capacity for failure to pay prizes.
R. S. Burleigh, formerly of Wilminston, Del.; Pennylvania Colored Wheelmen's Association and Harrisburg Cycle Track Association of Harrisburg, Pa., with be refused sanctions pending payment of Monigomerly Coliseum Company of Monigomer. be refused sanctions pending payment of handleap-ping fees.

The Montgomery Collesum Company of Montgom-ery, Ala.; James E. Ware, West Polfit, Miss. and the Terre Haute Fair Association and track will be re-fused sanctions, rending payment of sanction fee The latter must also file an agreement that no more unsanctioned races will be held on the track before sanctions will be issued for it again. Suspension Removed—E. D. Mills, Buffalo. Suspended Pending Investication—Pintle, Baiti-more: Louis Gimm and George E. Myers, Cleveland. Suspended for riding under assumed names and other unfair dealing—F. M. Keaton, Lima, O., to July 1898, and Guy Folk, Lima, to Aug. 1, 1898.

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Outside of the consideration of candidates for office, the most important questions that will come before the annual meeting of the League, to be held at St. Louis on Feb. 9, will be road improvement and racing issues. An entire day will be devoted to the discussion of ways and means to improve the general condition of the high ways. The atimission of professional riders to membership will be strongly supported. It is expected that Chief Consul Cooke of the Rhode Island division will introduce an amendment to wipe out the word "amateur, making it possible to admit professional riders properly indorsed. The question of Sunday racingswill provoke a variety of pians and suggestions. At recent meetings of Western divisions the opinion prevailed that to sanction races on Sunday will injure the League. There seems a willingness, however, it all sections to support divisional option, if it can be proven that the conditions warrant Sunday races. In this State, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey the opposition against su h contests is pronounced, and this may defeat divisional option. It is anticipated that a rule will be formulated that will prevent any League officer from holding a contract with the organization or being identified with any cycle-racing enterprise.

The practice of speading the summer months in touring through Europe has gained many advocates, and information relating to roads and accommodations is easerly sought after. The L. A. W. has been considering the matter for some time. The General Council of the Cyclist's Touring Club of England has accepted the proposition of the geverning organization hers, looking to an interchange of benefits. Contracts are now being prepared which provide that an L. A. W. member may Join the C. T. C., when about to tour abroad, and receive his membership ticket, foreign tour books, maps, and hotel lists before salling. This arrangement will enable him not only to lay out the details of his trip before reaching Europe, but will insure

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. to him the benefits of discount rates at hundreds of hotels in all the popular cycling districts.

The national officers of the L. A. W. have decided to aid the small divisions with loans from the surplus money in the treasury. This plan, it is expected, will enable the small divisions to increase their membership. An official of the League, in talking of the advantages of this achieve savaitants.

League, in talking of the advantages of this scheme, says:

"The Loan Committee, created by resolution of the last National Assembly of the L. A. W. 'to provide ways and means for the help of such divisions and consulates in the League as may from time to time require financial aid, has rendered good service in the few months of its existence. Last march the committee formulated rules and conditions governing loans and prepared application forms which require officers of a borrowing division to set forth fully all facts which ought to be considered in passing upon the application. This application is executed and placed before the Loan Committee. Thus far only one application has been rejected, and loans aggregating several thousand dollars have been made to seven divisions. The national body of the League holds a lien upon all future membership fees coming from borrowing divisions, and thus each loan is well secured.

Eddie Bald has decided to accept the challenge of August Lehr, the German champlen, who is in this country. Bald is confined to his room at the Marlborough Hotel by illness, but as roon as he can get in shape he will ride Lehr the best two out of three one-mile races, paced or unpaced, at any time or place, for a purse suitable to the German.

NOTES,

H. C. C.—Miller rode 1,985 miles 885 yards.

E. N.—1. If the bet was made after the race started and a has figured on the number of miles already credited to the leaders, the bet should be declared off.

E. If the bet was made before the race began, the corrected score should be considered.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Jackson Wheelmen of this city the following officers were elected; President, George Buck; Viee-President, John McGloin; Secretary, H. Boldt Treasurer, J. Soelder; Captain, John Ketz; Lieutenants, E. Flegert and George Ahrens; Bugler, Frank Kaisser.

President Potter is in sorrespondence with prominent members of Courress, with the view of obtaining the passage of a till empowering the Secretary of the Treasury to admit fouring cyclists from Capala and from transatiantic countries into the United States without exacting the payment or deposit of customs duties on the wheels brought by such tourists for their personal use.

Arthur J. Sheldon has been elected captain of the Irving Wheelmeen.

S. Hertz.—A wins.

HOWLING.

Fidelias Defeat the Orientals by 105 Pins i the A. N. T.

The Albions now have a lead of two games in the American National tournament, as the Oriental team, which was second in the race, were beaten by the Fidelias at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys last night. The scores:

Fidelia—Paulson, 178; Koşter, 143; Amann, 179; Foger, 204; Dr. S. Timm, 178; Total, 882. Linden Grove—Wingenfeld, 149; Thyne, 180; Haumer, 176; Menninger, 205; Silver, 185. Total, 878. SECOND GAME.

Linden Grove—Wingenfeld, 176; Thyne, 200; Hammer, 153; Menninger, 143; Silver, 168, Total, 840.

Orlental—Cordes, 188; Bodine, 293; Schultz, 152; Stumpfel, 171; Stein, 157. Total, 871.

Fidelia—Paulson, 198; Koster, 195; Amann, 194; Foege, 174; Dr. S. Tinmun, 170. Total, 931. Or.ental.—Cordes, 202; Bodine, 164; Schultz, 148; Stumpfel, 146; Stein, 160. Total, 826.

The Litho-Artist tournament games at the Arcade FIRST SERIES-FIRST GAME. F. Klucken, 149; Wendt, 109. Total, 258. Schnee-loch, 129; Berlin, 118. Total, 242.

SECOND SAME. F. Klucken, 149; Wendt, 154, Total, 808, loch, 184; Berlin, 157. Total, 291. SECOND SERIES-FIRST GAME. SECOND SERIES—FIRST GAME.

Rergheim, 124; Gregerovius, 135. Total, 259. P.
Klucken, 208; Wendt, 132. Total, 840.

SECOND OAME.

Berghelm, 181; Gre perovius, 171, Total, 802, F. Klucken, 194; Wendt, 106, Total, 860. THIRD SERIES-PIRST GAME. Bergheim, 154; Gregerovius, 156. Schneeloch, 158; Berlin, 186. Total, 294.

BECOND GAME.

Bergbeim, 135; Gregerovius, 135. Total, 240.
chneeloch, 162; Berlin, 162. Total, 324. The bowlers of the Tourist Cycle Club of Paternor made quite an edvance toward the lead in the Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jersey Bowling League on Tuesday night. The scores:

FIRST GAME. Tourist Cycle Club-Drew, 169: Dumpher, 177; Roche, 157; Berdan, 158; Cowan, 151. Total, 812. North Hudvon County Cyclers-Buttenbaum, 176; Chanaud, 169; Ruth, 133; Schwartz, 155; James Kennet, 145. Total, 770.

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SECOND GAME.

Tourist Cycle Club-Drew, 165: Dumphey, 181:
Roche, 194: Herden, 180: Cowan, 168. Total, 848.

North Hudson County Cyclers-Buttenbaum, 158:
Chanaud, 128: Ruth, 160: Schwartz, 170; James
Kennel, 164. Total, 784.

The Atalanta Wheelmen bowlers carried off the honors in Class A Division of the Montgomery tournament at Newark on Tuesday night. The scores: FIRST GAME. Atalanta Wheelmen-Olozaga, 146; Millar, Halsey, 220; Utter, 155; faylor, 159. Total, 842 Empire B. C.—Heetherloine, 152; Curry, 157; 1 tung, 138; Heyler, 147; Block, 143. Total, 787.

SECOND DAME. Alpha S. C.—Boll. 170; Hartpence, 181; Russell, 128; Powell, 183; Franks, 191; Total, 851. Institute Y. M. C. L.—E. Finneran, 172; Brennan, 180; B. Finneran, 190; Hasseit, 147; Kearney, 178, Total, 867.

THIRD GAME. sey City Club team at the alleys of the Elizabet Athletic Club on Tuesday night is of rare occurrence The scores:

Jersey City Club-Newkirk, 166; Cordner, 150; Scott, 140; Brown, 160; Meyer, 171. Total, 796. Elizabeth Athletic Club-Davis, 166; Chamberlain, 178; Morrell, 178; Pope, 180; Dimock, 166. Total, 870. SECOND GAME.

Jersey City Club-Newkirk, 207; Cordner, 148; Scott, 154; Hrown, 181; Meyer, 157. Total, 844. Ellzabeth Athletic Club-Davis, 150; Chamberlain, 135; Morrell, 173; Pope, 188; Dimock, 144. Total, 790. Jersey City Club—Newkirk, 201; Cordner, 191; Scott, 204; Brown, 191; Meyer, 176. Total, 963. Elizateth Athlette Club—Davis, 220; Chamberlain, 155; Morrell, 1+2; Pope, 202; Dimock, 196. Total, 961.

While the first team of the Lenox Bowling Club

Montauk—Hands, 104; Gaddls, 111; Forman, 206; H. Heach, 139; McLean, 124. Total, 744. Lenox No. 1—Potts, 156; Reddy, 148; G. Dewes, 146; R. Dewes, 144; Reynolds, 170. Total, 750. 146; R. Dewes, 144; Reynolos, 170. Total, 750. SECOND GAME.

Montauk—Hands, 195; Gaddis, 111; Forman, 169; H. Beach, 152; McLean, 157. Total, 784. Lenex No. 2—Slawson, 169; Jackson, 148; Gardner, 131; Glock, 147; Smith, 111. Total, 673.

TRID GAMS.

Lenox No. 1-Potts, 179; Reddy, 152; G. Dewes, 184; R. Dawes, 140; Reynolds, 111. Total, 772.

Lenox No. 2-Siawson, 119; Jackson, 94; Gardner, 158; Glock, 114; Smith, 132. Total, 617. In the Athletic League series at the Knickerbocker A. C. alleys last night, the home players won three games. The scores: Frust game.

Knickerbocker A. C.—Brower, 202; Offord, 187; Cole, 154; Headley, 150; Thompson, 182, Tetal, 855, Columbia Glub—Storm, 183; Starr, 170; Kimball, 187; Keller, 176; Leuly, 145, Total, 831. RECOND GAME.

Knickerbocker A. U.—Brower, 172; Offerd, 188; Cole, 168; Headley, 149; Thompson, 185. Total, 840. Columbia Ciulu—Storm, 160; Starr, 176; Kimball, 162; Keller, 169; Leuly, 169. Total, 850. THIRD GAME.

Knickerbocker & C.—Brower, 118; Offord, 159; Cole, 173; Headley, 156; Thompson, 221. Total, 855, Columbia Cluo—Storm, 159; Starr, 182; Kimball, 177; Keller, 143; Leuly, 179. Total, 840. Three interesting games were played in the Fire insurance League series at the Gansevoort alleys on Tuesday night. The scores: FIRST OAME.

Finat Game.

Falatine Fire Insurance Company—Meagher, 161;
Emerson, 135; Burgess, 107; Brummond, 128; Frost,
147. Total, 678.

Niagara Fire Insurance Company—Cook, 145; Del-amain, 139; Ashby, 138; Esselmont, 145; Barley,
188. Total, 747. SECOND GAME.

Palatine Fire Insurance Company—Meagher, 125; Emerson, 168; Burgess, 124; Drummond, 101; Frost, 159. Total, 718. Nagara Fire Insurance Company—Cook, 137; Del-amain, 112; Ashby, 163; Esselmont, 133; Barley, 161. Total, 670. THIRD GAME. Palatine Fire Insurance Company—Meagher, 180; Emerson, 105; Burgess, FS5; Drummond, 158; Frost, 175. Total, 75B. Niagara Fire Insurance Company—Cook, 169; Dela-maim, 118; Ashby, 113; Esselmont, 200; Bariey, 183. Total, 777.

The Roseville A. A. bowlers visited the New York A. C. alleys last night and lost the three Athletic League games. The scores; New York A. C.—Carter, 176; Bell, 153; Toussaint 211; Brown, 186; Cowperthwaite, 203; Total, 929. Roseville A. A.—Pierson, 156; Wood, 175; Reese 124; Van Ness, 135; Meyer, 157; Total, 747.

SECOND SAME.

New York A. C.—Carter, 174; Bell, 191; Toussaint, 203; Brown, 199; Cowpertiwaite, 189. Total, 917.

Hos-ville A. A.—Pirron, 167; Wood, 166; Beese, 116; Van Ness, 158; Meyer, 179. Total, 786. THIRD GAME. New York A. C.—Carter, 157; Bell, 189; Toussaint, 180; Brown, 159; Cowperthwaite, 201. Total, 868. Roseville A. A.—Pierson, 163; Wood, 181; Reese, 125; Van Ness, 170; Meyer, 177. Total, 816.

anticipated. Less than a dozen persons who had signified their intention of building were present in the parior of the Grand Union Hotel when the meeting was called to order at 8:30 o'clock last night. It was reported that a number of contracts would be signed, but the majority of the yachtsmen preferred to consider the plans, specifications and estimates at their leisure. The Advisory Committee, who were ap-The Columbias and Lafayottes and Clio Wheel

Sportsman's Goods.

AT COLUMNIA ALLETS—PIRST GAME.

AT CLINTON ALLEYS-FIRST GAME. Clinton B. C.—A. Buchtenkirk, 171: Faulkner, 148; Fixel, 159; Ruddick, 139; Ed Humphries, 198, Total, 809.
Clio Wheelmen—Chamberiain, 210; Burrowes, 189; Corley, 179; Tasch, 183; Heye, 195. Total, 949.

*Clinton B. C.—A. Buchtenkirk, 136; Faulkner, 150; Fixel, 174; Ruddick, 15e; Ed Humphries, 180, Total, 796.
Cito Wheelmer.—Chamberlain, 139; Burrowes, 158; Corley, 121; Tasch, 159; Heye, 168. Total, 740.

Last night's series concluded the week's play in the Harlem Republican Ciub tournament. The scores:

First GAME.

Madison-Moynahan, 179; F. B. Haviland, 184; Maries, 181; Fieming, 194; P. C. Haviland, 145.

Sawards, 181; Fleming, 194; P. C. Havlland, 145, Fotal, 813. Hamilton—Heberd, 166; Barker, 171; King, 154; Hunt, 148; Bramley, 140. Total, 779.

Madison-Moynahan, 171; F. B. Haviland, 188; Edwards, 190; Fleming, 136; P. C. Haviland, 188, Total,

\$68. Hamilton—Heberd, 149; Barker, 143; King, 168; Hunt, 136; Bramley, 157, Total, 758,

al, 384. Hamilton-Heberd, 153; Barker, 160; King, 158; lunt, 175; Bramley, 152. Total, 528.

The United Bowling Clubs, section 3 series, as hum & Kahladorf's Harlem alicys last night resulted in two victories for the Golden Rods, the Independ-nts winning one game. The scores:

Golden Rod Dormagen, 176; Eckstein, 209; Jose, 170; Rieger, 178; Schroeder, 200. Total, 983; Independent – Lowenberg, 168; Miller, 170; Main-ger, 220; Lamiein, 188; Kliuer, 170. Total, 871.

SECOND GAME.

Independent—Lowenberg, 181; Miller, 169; Main-zer, 169; L hman, 110; Rilner, 167. Total, 792, Audubon—Wilde, 134; Kerzeitmer, 181; McGuire, 114; Miller, 170; Siernsen, 118. Total, 667.

THIRD GAME.

Golden Rod—Dorrnagen, 189; Eckstein, 184; Jose, 146; Rueger, 142; Schruseder, 180. Total, 781. Audubon—Wilde, 102; Mott, 188; Brand, 118; Mil-ler, 189; Siemsen, 174. Total, 697.

Three of the Kuickerbocker Council team sppeared at the Village Cluo alleys last night, but they refused to play, and two games were forfelted in the New York Royal Arcatum League. The scores:

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New York Council.—Richard, 149; Crum. 187; Ritcheir, 146; Sagv.r. 144; McLean, 185. Total, 780.

Manhattan Council.—Christ-ier, 136; Schlang, 99;
Isakes, 159; Cottlow, 168; Levy, 98. Total, 689.

The final games in the second section of the Brook-lyn Royal Arcanum tournament attracted an enthu-alastic crowd to the Eiephant Club house alleys last might. Eight councils were represented in the four games. Glibert, De Long, East New York, Common-wealth, and Frate-nity councils have won a sufficient number of games for admission to the finals. Brook-lyn, Welcome, Long Island, Burnaide, Atlantic, and Alert councils are a tie for the two remaining posi-tions in the finals, which will be played for next week. The scores of last night's games follow:

FIRST GAME. Alert.-Hawkins, 167; F. Wood, 147; H. Wood, 153; Flero, 170; Siddail, 180. Total, 767. Long Island.-Khodes, 157; Judge, 181; Brooks, 143; Thorn, 171; Hill, 157. Total, 759.

SECOND GAME.

THIRD GAME.

Gramercy—Owens, 176; Walters, 125; Christman, 124; Holman, 59; Andrews, 199. Total, 716. Burnside—Martin, 178; Finster, 133; Powell, 171; Brown, 122; Fisuagan, 181. Total, 785.

FOURTR GAME.

Gilbert.—Hager, 160; Fuller, 163; Griffith, 140; Bleris, 185; Van Tassel, 130. Total, 731. Commonwealth—Stouer, 189; Costello, 168; Muhl-hausen, 158; Brown, 201; Ebbets, 130. Total, 825.

Midwood Council's team scored a double victory in the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum sub-tournament last night. The scores: First GAME.

First GAME.

Adirondack—Simon, 123; O'Rourke, 198; Campbell, 122; O'Brien, 163; Finley, 133. Total, 944.

Be Forcat—Speir, 140; Waldenberg, 152; Le Clare, 88; Mariin, 16; Total, 947.

BECOND GAME.

De Forest—Speir, 105; Waldenberg, 150; Le Clare, 111; Martin, 126. Total, 402. Midwood—Dohm, 105; G. J. Craigen, 158; Castle, 124; G. M. Craigen, 130; Eckeraley, 156. Total, 678. THIRD GAME.

Midwood-Dohm. 137; G. J. Craigen, 167; Castle, 181; G. M. Craigen, 128; Eckersley, 105. Total, 778. Adiron-tack-Simon, 113; O'Rourke, 80; Campbell, 108; O'Brien, 104; Finley, 106. Total, 571.

The Jollys, Hours, and All Bees were the compet-ing teams in the closing games for this week in the New Jersey Bowling Association tournament, which were rolled last night at Wendt's Jersey alleys in Hoboker. The scores:

Hour B. C.—Crane, 182; Moyer, 126; Fehr, 188; Holland, 186; Hauger, 142; Total, 753. Jelly E.C.—J. Bishoff, 144; Hithoff, 141; Eppel, 168; Schroder, 140; Kuhlman, 172. Total, 763.

holz, 177; Fuessel, 186; Coffman, 112. Total, 83v. TRIRD GAME.

Jolly B. C.—J. Bischoff, 173; H. Bischoff, 110; Eppel, 185; Schroder, 186; Kuhlman, 159. Total, 792.

All Bers B. C.—Hanley, 191; Schwacke, 153; Ruckholtz, 196; Fuessel, 125; Chesterfield, 194. Total, 853.

The Brooklyn Bicycle Club won the first game in the Long Island Association of Cycling Clubs' tourns-ment last night by the small margin of 8 points. The Logan Wheelmen won the next two games handly. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

First Game.

Brooklyn Bicycle Club-G. M. Hobby, 168; Hick-ling, 150; Gough, 150; Hudson, 167; T. Anderson, Jr., 141. Total, 704. Logan Wneelmen—Bachrath, 176; Meht, 156; Whit-beck, 179; Egelhoff, 157; Sharkey, 121. Total, 786.

SECOND GAME.

Brooklyn Bievele Club—G.M. Hobby, 159; Hickling, 172; Gough, 133; Hudson, 135; T. Anderson, Jr., 147. Total, 744. Logan Wheelmen—Bachrach, 198; Meht, 156; Whit-beck, 150; Egclooff, 203; Sharkey, 170. Total, 902.

beck, 180; Egcl.off, 203; Sharkey, 170. Total, 902. THRD 0ANE.

Brooklyh Bicycle Club—G. M. Hobby, 128; Hickling, 184; Gough, 144; Hudson, 103; T. Anderson, Jr., 158. Total, 715. Logan Wheelingen—Bachrach, 139; Meht, 146; Whitbeck, 108; Egchoff, 127; Sharkey, 194. Total, 774.

Bowling Games To-Night.

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American National—Spartan, Gotham, and Orchard.
Uncle Sam—Jolly Brothers, Oriental No. 2, and
Pidelia No. 2.
United Bowling, Section 4—Krakehila, Oereli, and
Heinebund.
Archdhoesan Union—St. Monica vs. Holy Cross, St.
James vs. St. Agnes, St. Bernard vs. Spalding No. 2,
Cathedral vs. Spalding No. 2, St. Mary No. 1 vs. Cathedral, St. James vs. Cathedral vs. Spalding No. 2, St. Mary No. 1 vs. Cathedral, St. James vs. Cathedral or Cathedral, St. James vs. Cathedral, Fire Insurance—German American Insurance Company vs. Catedon an Insurance Company.

Brooklyn Royal Arcanum, Section 1—Washington Irving, 1se Forest, and Stuvycsant.
Casino—Riverdale, Sunswick No. 2, and Columbia.
Mounts Vernon Firemen's League—Niagara, Washington, and Central,
Twenty-sixth Ward—Twenty-sixth Ward vs. Kiondike, at Schiellein's alleys.
Staten Island Amaieur—Cyclone, Kingston, and Riehmond.
Morris and Essex—Northern Republican Club vs.

Staten Island Amateur—Cyclone, Kingston, and Richmond.
Morris and Essex—Northern Republican Club vs. Atalania Wheelmen, at Northern Republican Club vs. Atalania Wheelmen, at Northern Republican Club vs. Hoseville A. A., at Pirst Ward Republican Club us. Hoseville A. Central New Jersey—New Jersey A. C. vs. Park Club, at New Jersey A. C. alieys.
Jersey City—Halladay vs. Linden, at Halladay alleys; Teutonia vs. Union, at Toutonia alleys.
Commercial—Manning, Hazwell & Moore, American Press Association, and Austin, Nichols & Co.

To-night the Star, Melrose, and Empire clubs win play a postposed series of games in Schaffer's Brook lyn tournament.

lyn tournament.

Excellent spare work by the Standards gave them victories over the Post Office and Vorwaest teams in the Newark tournament on Monday night. The scores: First game—Fust Office, #51; Vorwaests, 756, Second game—Standards, #68; Vorwaests, 888, Third game—Standards, 867; Post Office, #51.

game-Standards, 807, Polt Office, 751.

The Atalanta Wheelmen's lowlers met defeat at the hands of the Prudentials in the games of the Moulgoinery tournament at Newara on Monday night. The scores First game-Frudentials, Sill, Atalanta Wheelmen, 704. Scond game-Newark Field Club, 318, Prudentials, 708. Third game-Newark Field Club, 764; Atalanta Wheelmen, 788.

Cest \$1,650 to Bulld.

The meeting of yachtsmen who contemplate

building in the American Yacht Club's twenty-

five-foot knockabout class was not so well at-

tended as the promoters of the new type of boat

Spalding's Columbia B. C.—Dickson, 915; Herig. 213; Ed Bschoff, 149; Hiller, 168; Frants, 155. Total, 848. Lafayette B. C.—Dohrmann, 180; Brennan, 150; Balling, 169; Fingge, 140; Duls, 168. Total, 813. Christmas Gifts. SECOND GAME. Columbia B. C.—Dickson, 197; Herig, 147; Ed. Sischoff, 191; Miller, 178; Frantr, 189. 10tal, 865. Lafayette B. C.—Dohrmann, 198; Brennan, 144; Stelling, 167; Flugge, 131; Dula, 148. Total, 748.



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CHAMPIONSHIP HOCKEY MATCH Wednesday, Dec. 32, 8 P. M. SKATING CLUB OF BROOKLYN VA HOCKEY CLUB OF NEW YORK.

pointed by Commodore Charles A. Gould, had made a number of suggestions to Designer Crowninshield, whose designs were finally accepted, whereby a more wholesome type of boat for the waters of Long Island Sound was evolved. Of this committee Newbury D. Lawton, A. Bryan Alley, E. Burton Hart, and Frank Bowne Jones were present at the meeting last night, the latter being the presiding officer. The committee reported that bids for the emstruction of the boats had been asked and the one submitted by B. Frank Wood of City, Island was recommended as the most satisfactory. Wood's estimate was \$1,650, with sails and accessories as per specifications, except stove, cooking utensis, table, dishes and table ware, cushions, and blankets. He contracts to deliver twelve boats by April 15, and if more than that number are signed for, it will be necessary to delay the date at which the additional boats should be delivered, or to award the contracts to some other builder.

The only one who has signed a contract is J. Rogers Maxwell, Jr., although there is little doubt that at least a dozen boats will be in commission at the beginning of next season. It is not expected that the twenty-six who first intended coming into the class will be represented, as several of them will build in the new cruising schooner class, of which F. Bowne Jones is one of the promotors. sointed by Commodore Charles A. Gould, had

The Cutter Entrina Changes Hauds.

The 70-foot cutter Katrina, one of the best The 70-foot cutter Katrina, one of the best-known yachts in this country, was sold yester-day to Robert Tod of the American Yacht Club through the Tarus & Lemoine yacht agency. She will be altered to a yawl rig, and will be placed in commission early in the season.

The Katrina was designed by A. Cary Smith and launched from Piepgrass's yards at City Island in May, 1888. Her principal dimensions are: Length over all, 85 feet 9 inches; length on water line, 69 feet 6 inches; beam, 20 feet dinches; depth, 10 feet 3 inches, and draught, 9 feet 3 inches. Until yesterday she was the property of George Work.

The annual meeting of the Dauntless Rowing Club The annual meeting of the Dauntless Rowing Club was held last night at the Arena, Thirty first street, near Broadway. There were two or three telects in the firlif and the regular ticket was defeated. No one was succussful who has not been a member of the club for five verans or more. The new officers are: Precident, B. N. Walter: Vice-President, John J. Sheat Trassurer, E. A. Auderson; Secretary, B. R. Manelook, Captain, Dr. E. W. Knickerbooker; Pirst Lieutenant, J. F. Instone; Second Leutenant, William Holmani, Trustees, A. Piton, Jr., C. W. stilloh, F. Ramerschiag, F. J. Tierney, D. Frythyl and F. Vanderboget.

